

# London Paris Berlin Rome

## AMERICANS ON THEIR WAY HOME

Exodus from London Starts Following the Royal Wedding.

PAGES NOW ARE SETTLED

Ambassador will Have Duke of Manchester for a Neighbor—Social Season in Full Swing.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Oct. 18.—The royal wedding brought a sudden blaze of activity to London's social life during the week just ended, every one in society regarding it as a point of honor to be present in the metropolis, whether invited to the marriage or not.

Many Americans came from the continent for a couple of days just to watch the street scenes, and the restaurants and hotels had floating glimpses of gayety, reminiscent of the height of London's social season, impromptu parties being the order of the day.

The next few days, it is expected, will see the final exodus of many Americans. Those who have been lingering here and paying country visits and attending shooting parties are now making preparations for departure.

The Pages Are Settled.

Dr. Walter H. Page, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Page are now practically settled in the house they have taken in Grosvenor Square. It is a large mansion on the east side, near the top corner. Their immediate neighbors will be the Duke of Manchester and Lord Sutherland.

Mrs. Bonaparte, who was a pioneer of American hostesses in London, is slowly recovering from a rather serious operation which she recently underwent. Her daughter, Lady Darnley, has been constantly with her mother, who is a great friend of Princess Christian.

Lady Paget, who was in town for the royal wedding, doesn't disguise the fact that she doesn't care for Dublin, where her husband is on military duty. The Irish climate does not suit her, and she will go to Dublin only for state functions.

Waldorf Astor, M. P., has had splendid sport in Scotland, where he killed the nil number of stags allowed in the Glenelg deer forest.

The Countess of Suffolk, nee Leiter, has brought down several stags in Scotland. She is now in town for a little shopping, but as she dislikes London intensely, she will shortly be entertaining him at her husband's country seat.

Whitneys to Sell Seaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney have not enjoyed particularly good sport in the north, and they are returning to New York at the end of the month.

Mrs. William Leds, who has been the hostess of the season in Venice, where she and Lady Sarah Wilson gave a wonderful ball, is expected here on her way to New York.

The lion of the Venice season has been Lord Vernon, who inherited a large fortune from his American mother, formerly Miss Lawrence, of New York.

Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, niece of the late J. P. Morgan, has been much flattered by women friends regarding Lloyd George's attack on the landlords who shoot vast quantities of game.

Mrs. Cecil Bingham are among the most prominent Americans at Newmarket for Cesarewitch week.

Mrs. Leslie Cotton, who has been living at Earle's Hotel in Grosvenor Street, has taken a studio in Devonshire Street. In November she returns to New York for a short visit. Mrs. Cotton has become one of the best-known American portrait painters.

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American Exodus From London Is On

## GOULD MAY PURCHASE ESTATE IN SCOTLAND

Lady Menzies' Extravagance Costs Her Property Rich New Yorker Has Tentative.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Edinburgh, Oct. 18.—The estate of Lady Menzies, which George J. Gould tentatively purchased, and the estate of \$300,000, will be sold next spring. Mr. Gould may be the purchaser.

The castle and lands are owned by Lady Menzies, the widow of Sir Neil Menzies, the last chief of the Menzies clan, and the last holder of the baronetcy created in 1605.

Lady Menzies, age of the Grant-Sutcliffe, of East Lothian, is a cousin of the Duke of Roxburgh, who married Mary Gould, of New York, a descendant of Barbara Grant, who figures in Stevenson's "Catriona." Before she married Sir Neil Menzies, Lady Menzies was the wife of the Earl of Stair, who divorced her, viewing she was one of the most extravagant women of the world.

As the story goes, when Lord Stair learned the lady was about to marry Sir Neil, he exclaimed: "Extend to him my sympathy. She will ruin him in two years."

Orders of Kaiser AND WEATHER CLASH

Officers of German Army Escape Embarrassment at Expense of Orders.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Strasbourg, Oct. 18.—The Strasbourg Zeitung published an amusing story of the review by the Kaiser at Posen on the eve of the autumn maneuvers.

The Emperor had ordered the men to appear on the occasion in white trousers, but the day broke in such torrential rain that the colonels of the different regiments came to the wise decision that the men should start for the review ground in colored trousers, carrying their white nether garments in their knapsacks so as to be prepared for any emergency.

When they arrived on the parade ground (the weather having in the meantime cleared up) the general commanding the army corps noticed that the Kaiser's orders had not been obeyed. He summoned the colonels, and on learning that the white trousers were in the knapsacks, ordered the men to change.

There and then, in the presence of thousands of spectators, the 30,000 men changed into their white pants.

There remained one difficulty: the officers had no knapsacks, and therefore, had no white pants. A moment of perplexity then, and a young lieutenant saved the situation by borrowing the white trousers of his orderly. The other officers followed his example, and the untidy orderlies were hidden away at the rear of the regiments during the march past.

French Melodrama CAUSES WIFE TO HANG

Young Woman Leaves Husband After Theater to Commit Suicide.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Paris, Oct. 18.—Little Mme. Sophie Durand, the sixteen-year-old bride of a workman, was passionately fond of the theater. Her husband, who was a villainous fellow, with an impossibly virtuous dame for a wife, in distress.

Little Mme. Durand took the misadventure of the distressed dame very seriously to heart, and could talk of nothing else all the way home.

"If ever I had my misfortune," she repeated, "I couldn't bear it. I should hang myself."

Her husband tried to create a diversion by offering a form of consolation that never failed in his own case—a drink in a neighboring bar. But Mme. Durand would not be comforted, and left him to his solitary potations.

When a few minutes later he went home he found his wife hanging by a rope from the roof of the dining room.

Police Arrest Slayers; ONE IS SHOT IN TRACKS

Young Men Suspected of Killing Innkeeper Put Up Fierce Gun Battle.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—A terrible tragedy is reported from Klausthal. Early the other morning the dead body of an innkeeper, who had been shot and robbed, was found in the bar of his establishment.

Two young men were suspected of having committed the crime. They were traced to Osterode, where the crime-upon them as they were engaged in a dispute with a policeman. One of the murderers was secured, but the other escaped and barricaded himself in an outbuilding.

Slayers were shot and he appeared at the window he was shot dead.

LONDON DEBUTANTES MAKE INFORMAL BOW

Aristocratic Girls Permitted to Enjoy Foretaste of Gayeties to Come.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Oct. 18.—A foretaste of the social gaieties that await them is being given now to aristocratic girls who will not be debutantes for a season or two.

The Queen set the new fashion with Princess Mary, whom she has permitted to attend garden parties, small dinners, and tennis games in Scotland.

There, too, Lady Doris Gordon-Lennox, the Duke of Richmond's granddaughter, Lady Maud Cavendish, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, and Lady Mary Hamilton, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn, and many others quite young, have been allowed to make their bow informally.

Ideal Couple of Europe.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Paris, Oct. 18.—M. and Mme. Deland, who celebrated their golden wedding at Lyons recently, boast that during the whole fifty years a cross word has never passed between them.

English Will Aid France in War

## WOMAN EXPLORES HIMALAYAS

and follows him everywhere. He blackens his already black face, wears a feather cap and suit made from animal's skins, and from a number of trumpets suspended from his waist obtains the most absurd sounds and imitates the cries of all animals.

"I never expected," comments the duchess, "to find in the court of an African king, and in half-civilized surroundings, this survival of our medieval court."

Two White Companions.

The duchess traveled with only two white companions, Capt. Piccioli, her husband's aid-de-camp, who headed the party, and Miss Susan Hicks-Beach, daughter of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer.

One evening, while Capt. Piccioli was absent, the head of the caravan wound a negro porter, who, lashed by his friends, chained him, into the duchess' tent. When the duchess intervened, the porter and his friends, greatly enraged, threatened her and Miss Hicks-Beach with knives and axes, but only for a second.

Presenting her rifle, the duchess ordered them to retreat and the riot was quashed. The day after, on returning to camp, Capt. Piccioli told the porters that the duchess had strictly killed him hundreds of men, and henceforth her reputation was made.

On April 5, 1913, the diary records making lunches off of lion's steak, which, the duchess writes, "is no mean diet and was prepared for us by Capt. Piccioli, who also killed the lion."

BRITISH RULER IS MODEL MONARCH

King George Likes Home, Tastes Are Simple, Smokes Milk Cigars, and Seldom Drinks.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Oct. 18.—Americans looking for some person to emulate in the adoption of the simple life will find a study of the tastes and habits of the King of England.

King George is remarkable for the purity and simplicity of his private life. He is as happy as a child in the bosom of his family. He is an old father and husband and has won the love and respect of the English people as much through his beautiful home life as through his public benefices.

The King although he cares little for hunting, is one of the best shots in England. In other sports he is not indifferent, but at shooting he excels, and in it he takes particular delight.

Winning and dining never were favorite pastimes with the ruler of Great Britain. His tastes here, as in other things, are sane and temperate. He seldom touches champagne, preferring a light wine or a glass of stout with his meals.

He is always partial to a good English cheese whether at lunch or when dining quietly, and he likes a medium cigar after meals and at odd times during the day.

In reading, works on recent developments in the field of geography please the King. He is also a diligent peruser of the daily papers. The ordinary light novel and magazine articles, nowadays so popular in England and America, he seldom or never looks at.

AVIATOR'S SCHOOL IS FLOURISHING

Graham-White Has Waiting List of Pupils to Learn Flying—Manufactures Aeroplanes.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Graham-White, wife of the aviator, who was Dorothy Taylor, daughter of Horatio L. Taylor, of New York, has now settled in her new home within a stone's throw of the Hendon flying ground.

It is a pretty two-story house, surrounded by woods, on which her husband can alight if he wants to go home, but nowadays he seems to prefer the surer means of an automobile.

The house is a present to the young couple from the husband's father. Mrs. Graham-White is doing very well with his London enterprise. He is booked up with as many orders for aeroplanes as he can handle, while his flying school has waiting lists of pupils, and the race attract record crowds.

Mrs. Graham-White had hoped to make a trip to New York next month, but she is in rather delicate health.

At one time the aviator received almost as many gushing letters as a matinee idol.

CZAR'S MOTHER PLANS TO LIVE IN ENGLAND

Dowager Empress of Russia Will Go to Home of Her Sister Alexandra, Britain's Queen Mother.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Oct. 18.—Another retired Empress will shortly be making her home in England. The Empress Marie of Russia has practically decided to pass the whole of her time in this country.

Special suites for her accommodation are being provided at Marlborough House and Sandringham. Her imperial highness proposes to dispose of her magnificent castle at Gatchina, thirty miles from St. Petersburg, where she passed much of her time during her widowhood. She will present her country estate, near Livadia, in the Crimea, to her only surviving brother, Prince Waldemar of Denmark.

It is at the earnest desire of Queen Alexandra that her sister has decided to pass so much of her time in England.

ASSOCIATION OF DOGS GIVES CERTIFICATES

Worthy Canines Gather to Show Off Their Sapiency to Get Diplomas.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—Worthy shagbuds to the number of several hundred assembled here recently to be put through a series of tests to prove fidelity to their masters' interests. They were the members of the Shagbuds Association.

Membership is limited to shagbuds whose owners can boast that they have shown aptitude for being trained, or who have performed any service such as giving the alarm against burglars or saving any one from drowning.

A monthly journal published by the association records the deeds of the animals.

The examination, which was held at Hagen, embraced all the tricks and trades which a useful dog ought to know, and the successful candidates obtained certificates emphasizing their qualifications.

Owners of dogs who have thus gained academic honors usually do good business by selling the animals with their certificates either to the police or wealthy landowners.

## WOMAN, 99 YEARS OLD, DIDN'T KNOW OWN NAME

Daughter, Herself Eighty, Looked After Mother—Lived in Same House Seventy Years.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Oct. 18.—A pathetic story of an old woman in humble circumstances who had forgotten her name is being told here by Mr. E. Hodkinson, inspector under the housing and town planning act.

The inspector was visiting a number of cottages when he called at one for the first time.

"What is your name?" he inquired of the feeble old dame who came forward to reply to his questions.

"Mary," was the brief reply.

"Yes, but what is your other name, madam?" he persisted.

"I don't know," she ejaculated; "but I can find it in the Bible."

"Good gracious, no!" exclaimed the inspector. "But you must have some one to look after you."

"My eldest daughter does, sir," was the reply, and the inspector was amazed to see another old lady step forward, who stated simply that she was "just over eighty years old."

BLACK WALL PAPER FOR BEDROOMS RAGE

Fashion Follows Medical View that Color Quiets Nerves and Induces Sleep.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Oct. 18.—Bedrooms in which the appointments are entirely black are becoming the rage with the "smart" women of Berlin.

This is consequent on the announcement of a leading medical authority that black induces sleep and is soothing to the nerves in these rooms even the electric light shades are tinted a dark gray, so that the effect is somewhat weird.

A few years ago there was some vogue among society women for black silk nightdresses. This idea was imported from Paris, but it never met with any great amount of success. On the other hand, the fashion for delicately tinted nightwear was never more pronounced than at the present day. Perhaps, however, with the black bed and the water, nightdresses (or rather, to be quite in fashion, pajamas) will reappear.

YOUTH REGAINS SPEECH IN GAME OF FOOTBALL

Deaf and Dumb for Years, He Coughs Up Block of Wood

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Oct. 18.—A remarkable incident occurred during a football match at Longcroft, Stirlingshire, resulting in Hugh Williams, a young man, regaining his power of speech after having been dumb for three years.

Williams had been a victim of a piece of wood, and subsequently became dumb and also partly deaf. He had been under treatment at High Wycombe, a young man, regaining his power of speech after having been dumb for three years.

During an exciting period in the second half of the match he was taken ill and emitted the piece of wood, and his unbounded delight found his power of speech had been restored.

ENGAGE BRITISH ARTIST FOR FRISCO FAIR WORK

Frank Brangwyn Chosen to Execute Mural Decorations for Several Courts in Fine Arts Section.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Oct. 18.—Although Great Britain will have no official representation at the Panama Pacific Exhibition in 1915, she will be brought into international prominence by the decorative work of the famous English artist, Frank Brangwyn, who has been commissioned to execute the mural decorations for several courts in the proposed fine arts section.

Englishmen are much delighted at the prospect of having one of their countrymen thus brought into prominence through this significant tribute to his ability. So far Mr. Brangwyn is the only European to be retained for the carrying out of any important work for San Francisco's fair. It being the desire of the executive committee to employ American talent as far as possible.

LONDON REVIVES SILHOUETTE FAD

Baron Scottford Makes Six "Shadow Pictures" in Ninety Seconds and Has Royal Patronage.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Oct. 18.—Baron Scottford's silhouette studio in Regent Street is crowded every day. Nobility and members of royalty are among his patrons. It takes Mr. Scottford ninety seconds to cut a silhouette of the head and shoulders and cleverly has a revolving table, on which a reproduction that he can cut six copies at once.

So expert is he and so marvelously correct are his likenesses that everybody who is anybody at all is sitting for all his silhouettes nowadays.

Mr. Scottford has cut silhouettes of the late King Edward, Queen Amelia of Portugal, and other notables.

JEALOUSY BRINGS DEATH.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Oct. 18.—Professional rivalry between two druggists who had set up establishments at Pangloss, a health resort near the coast, has resulted in a tragedy. One of the men stabbed the other with a dagger and killed him.

The members of the Carabinieri who overtook the assassin were badly mauled by an angry crowd, who were bent on lynching the murderer. Filled in this purpose, the mob went to the police house and broke all the windows. Police reinforcements arrived just in time to rescue the murderer's wife and four children from the infuriated mob.

## Nobleman Quells Riot In Africa

Has Placed Ammunition in Case of Struggle with Germany.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Paris, Oct. 18.—How England will help France by her land forces when the war breaks out between this country and Germany is not clearly determined. England has stored ammunition near Dunkirk for 100,000 men. This ammunition was quietly sent over and is kept in readiness. Of course the German Emperor is aware of this secret preparation. It was determined upon when the German plan of campaign against France became known to the English and French general staffs.

The plan involves a double invasion: one from the Eastern frontier, the other through Belgium. England is to meet the invasion of France through Belgium with 100,000 men. They will very likely be assisted by the Belgian army, and if so there will be a large force to oppose to the army of invasion from the north, for the Belgian army numbers 240,000 men.

Germany's intention to invade through Belgium is clear. Strategic lines of railway are built between Travers, Coblenz and Ais-la-Chapelle.

There are obviously no military purposes for the country through which they pass is so poor that it is known as "German Siberia." There is no traffic to justify the existence of this railway. Belgium neutrality is guaranteed by Russia, Austria, Germany and France. But we know that guarantees do not hold good in time of war.

The German Emperor was very uncomfortable when he learned that England had shipped ammunition to the north of France for an army of 100,000. He will fight in Belgium. Vicious of Wellington, who won Waterloo with 70,000, came up before him. But the Emperor believes he has found wherewith to reply.

He who has doubled his fighting force of his navy by doubling the size of his army has reformed the military code, who has brought about a civil code equal to Justinian's; who has established five societies of scientific research in the Universities of Berlin, who has promoted agriculture and commerce; who is a patron of science, art and literature is not frightened by 100,000 fighting men. Say our German neighbors, who affect to call the German people "Jacks of all Trades."

MONUMENT OF GOETHE FOR CHICAGO IS READY

Shaft of Poet to Be Placed in Lincoln Park to Be Shipped to Windy City Soon.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—The work of casting the monument which the Goethe Verein of Chicago is to erect in memory of the poet in Lincoln Park has been completed. The memorial will soon be ready for shipment.

It was placed informally on exhibition at the Munich casting works recently, a number of sculptors and critics attending.

The monument shows a figure of a young man, eager, full of life, and kneeling. It was designed by Prof. Hermann Hahn, of Munich, whose design was awarded the prize in competition with some of the leading sculptors of Germany.

"MAD MONARCH" NEAR DEATH.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Munich, Oct. 18.—Otto, the mad King of Bavaria, is reported to be falling rapidly. Among other things, he is tormented with carbuncles. The Bavarians receive the news thankfully. Otto has now been King of Bavaria for twenty-seven years, but he has never been seen by his subjects since his accession to the throne. His wife, who was seven years Otto's junior, died in 1892. Otto has been a prisoner in his forest castle at Pilsen since 1906. He has been in a state of complete isolation, and his only communication with the outside world is through a single attendant. He has been in a state of complete isolation, and his only communication with the outside world is through a single attendant. He has been in a state of complete isolation, and his only communication with the outside world is through a single attendant.

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